Give What You Will—But Will To Give Much

SERVICE FUND EXTRA

Wellesley College News

AUNT DINAH'S BOYS

TSUDA COLLEGE NOW WORKING TO RECONSTRUCT BUILDINGS

The fact that entrance examinations for Tsuda College in Tokio, Japan, are being held in a new building shows that with the aid of friends the college is slowly recovering from the devastating earthquake of two years ago. According to the Tsuda College bulletin we learn that—

"How thankful and luxurious we felt when we could examine nearly 400 applicants this year in decent rooms!—last year the barracks were far from being spacious and we had to give oral examinations in tents or under the blue sky. A year did a good deal. Here we were at the end of March with a gymnasium of considerable size—though rude, yet neat and airy. Of course this hall had never had the honor of seating even 300 students before, so when the enormous horde of applicants poured into it, it gasped, and repulsed over a hundred who had to seek the small adjoining rooms and sit as best they could. Once at her desk, no one could move—they were so jammed in—and the proctors who went about were very thankful that they were not corpulent.

* * * * *

We are a happy group altogether, despite the inconveniences and discomforts, the existence of which we still have to admit. The girls are so filled with good spirit that they laugh at daily trials and tribulations.

For the year 1924 there were open thirteen scholarships, ten provided by the school and three by other friends. Of the holders of these scholarships five were graduated in March, three of whom are now in teaching positions. For 1925 the college has been able to give only five scholarships instead of ten, but the three from outside sources are happily continued. Multiplication would be a pleasant exercise here.

Miss Ai Hoshino, assisting acting Principal, at Tsuda College says, "Your note with the check as an added gift from the Service Fund committee was received a few days ago. It has been placed in our scholarship fund, since this year we have not quite sufficient amount for scholarships.

We do appreciate more deeply than words can tell the interest you have shown in our college. When our need is as great as at present, the financial service you have rendered us is, of course, of immense help, but the friendship and the sympathy embodied in the gift are still more highly appreciated.

I hope the beautiful spirit of service that has actuated you to do this great

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WELLESLEY REGULARLY HELPS AUNT DINAH'S ORPHAN SCHOOL

"This is the 40th anniversary of the home," writes Aunt Dinah to Mrs. Gordon B. Wellman, under date of June 8, 1925. "I began teaching here in '83 but in the spring of '84 I began caring for orphans. I am sending you a picture of a cake which had on it 40 candles, and also a picture of a few of the boys. I thank you for so kindly remembering this home at this time."

For all these years Mrs. Dinah W. Pace, known as "Aunt Dinah," has been caring for, housing, feeding and clothing little colored boys who are orphans. Her many difficult problems of maintenance are solved only by the kindly assistance of friends. Wellesley, some time ago, decided to adopt Aunt Dinah as one of her protégés and in addition to the sending of money has made up many barrels of clothing which Aunt Dinah either makes over for the boys or trades in for food.

Drought Proving Serious

In another, more recent, letter to Miss Wilson Aunt Dinah writes: "Our family have all kept quite well and busy most of the time. We planted a large garden of all sorts of vegetables and as soon as they were up and the plants all worked over the hot dry season came on and parched up everything. Our crop of peas, corn, potatoes and cane were all burnt up also. We have had no vegetables all summer only when we buy them and they are so very high that we couldn't have any very often. Never before have I had to buy vegetables during the summer and very few through the winter. We could always raise some peas and plenty potatoes, but this time there is nothing for us now and nothing to store away for the winter. The boll-weeville didn't trouble the cotton this time but the drouth has cut it off so that the yield in many farms will be very small."

"It seems so strange to read of snow in some parts of the world and here we are in the midst of an awful hot dry season. I am very thankful that thus far we have had no fever cases which is a great blessing for the rivers and wells have been low for several weeks. In some places we can walk across the river and the bucket touches the bottom of the well when we let it down. Several springs and small streams have almost dried up. I never saw it like this before. With many good wishes for your dear self and praying your continued sympathy

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FUND CONTRIBUTES TO VARIED ACTIVITIES

Report For 1924-25 Shows Extent Of Causes Aided By Wellesley Service Pledges

RESPONSE TO 52 APPEALS

To realize the tremendous significance of the work which the Wellesley Service Fund is enabled to accomplish each year through the contributions of the college, one has only to examine carefully the report of expenditures for 1924-25.

By Recommendation of the World Fellowship Committee

Woman's Board of Missions. (Dr. Hume's salary.)	$1350.00
National Board of Y. W. C. A. (Miss Severin's salary.)	1000.00
Dr. Ruth Hume. Personal Expenses	600.00
Hampton Normal & Agricultural Institute	25.00
Pine Mountain Settlement School.	200.00
Wellesley Missionary. Personal.	50.00
Indian Rights Association	5.00
Hindman Settlement School	100.00
Reed Home and Industrial School. (Aunt Dinah.)	150.00
Consumers' League of Massachusetts	70.00
Migrant Community Work	60.00
Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions	50.00
Chinese Mission of New England.	10.00
Northland College	50.00
Mission to the Lepers	10.00
New England Grenfell Association	200.00
Community Health Association	100.00
Volunteers of America	20.00
Vacation Daily Bible School Association	250.00
National Child Labor Committee.	100.00
Wellesley College Christian Association	60.89
Atlanta University	40.00
Patterson School	50.00
American Indian Institute	75.00
Billings Polytechnic Institute.	20.00
Bryn Mawr School for Women Workers	200.00
American International College	100.00
Playground and Recreation Association of America	25.00

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WHAT IS THE FUND?

After one has become convinced of the necessity of giving, it is another and difficult thing to give intelligently. The Service Fund Committee desires to help you learn to know how and where to give. Last year the Committee handled over eighteen thousand dollars with overhead expenses of less than one half of one per cent. More than half of the causes to which aid was given were schools and institutions. The education of girls throughout the world, a cause in which every Wellesley student is vitally interested, was given particular attention. The worth and needs of schools in many lands including our own are carefully investigated and the committee is ready to give information on these subjects to all who are interested. Headquarters are kept through the year in the Christian Association Office. The members of the Service Fund Committee wish to be of greater aid to you. You can help us not only by giving, but by coming to us personally to learn of our work and by coöperating with us.

Gordon Bolt Wellman,
Chairman of the Service Fund Committee.

STUDENTS OF YENCHING COLLEGE
(Li Ying Shen, who has just come to America for a year at Wellesley, on the stump)

WELLESLEY FORD NOW HELPS AHMEDNAGAR HOSPITAL WORK

Dr. Ruth Hume, Wellesley's representative at the Ahmednager Hospital, India, tells us in recent letters that "Ellen Fitz the first," the gift of the Wellesley College Service Fund, has been succeeded by "Ellen the second." Ellen was a Ford car which travelled many weary miles, last year, on emergency calls. Travel by the native *gharis* bad hitherto been painfully slow. Not only has Ellen aided in getting rush cases to the hospital, but through her, the work of the hospital has been extended much further afield.

The doctor now takes medicine and a nurse to some of the scores of villages nearby. In each the local preachers gather all who need attention, a feat previously impossible. Extracts from Dr. Hume's letters best show the great need which Ellen partially fills.

"The last mail brought the check for Rs. 1643-14-0, the equivalent of $600.00 for expenses in connection with Ellen Fitz and other things.

"I do not know how to express proper and adequate gratitude. Ellen Fitz I is at present Ellen Fitz II. Ellen Fitz I had a splendid engine, but she was needing a good deal of attention so we reluctantly replaced her a couple of weeks ago. . . . .

"I had important business in Roona 75 miles away, one day last week, and without Ellen Fitz, I should have had to start from Ahmednager at midnight or the day before instead of completing the trip in one afternoon.

"I especially want to thank Wellesley for the unconditional way in which the use of the car is left to our judgment. .

"Sincerely and gratefully,
"Ruth P. Hume."

And in the bulletin which Dr. Hume also sent:

"One morning a cart drove up to the hospital, two men and an old woman accompanying it on foot, and inside in a huddled heap on the bottom of the cart, lay a woman at the point of death. When Dr. Clark remonstrated with the men for not bringing her earlier, she learned that they had been traveling for two days and two nights. After the patient was taken in and made comfortable and it was found that nothing could be done to save her life, her husband insisted on taking her home to die. When told that she would probably not live through the day he said resignedly, 'If it is God's will what can I do?' and

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YENCHING PREPARES TO OPEN NEW INSTITUTION NEXT FALL

Yenching, Wellesley's sister college in China, is spending this last year in its present quarters in making enthusiastic plans for the new college which will be ready for use next fall. The present "romantic old palace," built before Columbus discovered America, will soon be supplemented by modern, well-equipped classrooms and laboratories.

The committee in charge of the building program describes the new Yenching as follows:

"Four miles outside the great West Gate of Peking, in the arms of the strangely beautiful Western hills, lies a tract of land which was once the pleasure park of a Manchu prince. Peking University was able to purchase ninety-two acres of this picturesque old estate with its artificial lakes, its crumbling remains of once glorious old palaces, and its marble monuments; and the western third of the purchase has become the site of the new Yenching Women's College. . . . . In a beautiful group of administration and academic buildings, with another group of fine dormitories, the dream of the new Yenching is already coming true in brick and tile."

Chinese Art Used

Chinese architecture in a modified form was chosen for the new buildings, which are built with the leisurely curves and gay tints of old China, lines and colors which some of the Chinese themselves claim are a lost art today. The pillars and the tile roofs are a cheerful red, and the grillwork truly Chinese, with a panorama of lakes and hillocks showing through.

The college has been planned in two quadrangles, the first of which, entered by an impressive approach from the Marble Road, has two small buildings which in their exquisite proportions are reminiscent of the Hall of the Classics in the Temple of Confucius. One will be used as a Dean's Residence and one as the Administration Building. East of these will be the gymnasium, and the Social Hall is housed in a larger building to the west. Facing the two small buildings and balancing their proportions is the Russell Sage Memorial Recitation Hall, which in addition to the auditorium and class rooms, will contain a beautiful little chapel to be used to further the intimate religious life of the college.

Academic Group Planned

The academic group has no wall,

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SETTLEMENT CHILDREN IN NEW YORK

EAST SIDE OF NEW YORK CITY FIELD OF WELLESLEY WORKERS

On one block of East Side New York one thousand children under fourteen years of age live, if sleeping five in a bed, playing in unspeakably filthy streets until midnight, and never knowing the green of sweet clean country, can be called living. Russians, Poles, Hungarians, Italians, Germans live in common, the parents rarely speaking English. Such is the kaleidoscopic, seething mass of humanity into which two Wellesley seniors, Elizabeth Dodds '26 and Ruth Drake '26 lived and worked during the past summer.

Under the anspices of the People's Home and Church Settlement, 543 East 11th street, these two girls spent their entire vacation doing settlement work. Ruth Drake took charge of the kindergarten while Betty Dodds worked with the juniors. From 9:15 to 12:00 the children came voluntarily to the church where a morning service was held, followed by lessons in carpentry and handwork for the boys, and basketry and sewing for the girls. After this came organized gymnasium work which according to Betty was the hardest to handle.

"I would turn in one direction to see what one little girl was crying about," said Betty, "And no sooner would my back be turned than another fight would be started. It seemed hopeless with all there was to do, to make even the slightest impression of love on their minds, but at least we kept them off the streets until noon."

The girls were invited to different homes and the conditions they found were appalling:

"Often the children sleep five in a bed, three or four is common. The typical home is three rooms, two of which are bed-rooms without windows. The other room may have one window. The halls are often so dark that you have to feel for the step but even these are a relief after the streets which in the glaring heat of summer reek with the accumulated garbage of thousands. Children and parents are all ill-fed, tired, irritable, impatient and temperamental, the children from the atmosphere of the streets from morning till midnight, and the parents from sweatshop and night work. Some of them make their living by sewing linings in coats for twenty cents apiece."

To such as these the Peoples' Home Church, run by personal subscriptions and donations, is trying to teach better ways of living. The particular work in which the Wellesley College Service Fund has had a part is the Settlement Camp, run, by Betty and Ruth, for the last two weeks of the summer. The leasing of the ground has been made possible by the Fund, but as yet there is no money to provide for the water system, the cost of which is estimated at eight hundred dollars. One of the many things hoped for from the Fund is money to start this water system.

FUND CONTRIBUTES TO VARIOUS ACTIVITIES

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Piedmont College	15.00
	$4,985.89

By Recommendation of the Foreign Education Committee

Constantinople College	500.00
Yenching College	5000.00
Cairo Girls' School	50.00
Industrial School for the Blind, Hongkong	50.00
Smyrna School	100.00
Tsuda English College	200.00
Salary of Miss Yoshi Kasuya.	900.00
Girls' School, Madrid	50.00
International Institute for Girls in Spain	500.00
French Orphan Fund	328.50
	$7678.50

By the Service Fund Committee

American College for Girls in Athens	$69.33
German children. (Special Gift.)	25.00
Wellesley Friendly Aid Association	275.00
Tide-Over League	20.00
People's Home Church and Settlement	20.00
American Girls' School, Salonica.	50.00
National Armenian and Indian Relief Association	135.00
American Waldensian Aid Society	110.00
American Women's Hospitals..	300.00
Salvation Army. Paradise Camp.	25.00
Convalescent Home of the Children's Hospital	100.00
Student Friendship Fund	3000.00
American Friends of Greece...	350.00
	$4,479.33
Total	$17,143.72

SERVICE FUND'S ADOPTED BOY WRITES TO HIS "GUARDIAN"

Uma Keshav Bhingurdive is an Indian boy who is being supported by the Service Fund. Mr. Felt in whose station school Uma is studying, says he is in the second year of upper grammar school. He is doing fine work and is as good and dependable as he is bright. To his friends in America Uma writes:

"My dear Sahib, your obedient boy, Uma Keshav Bhingardive sends his salaams to you. I am quite well here by the Grace of God and hope to hear the same about you. I had been to Ahmednagar in my vacation and helped my father. I enjoyed it very much. Of course my father is poor. He earns his living by begging. Every Sunday I go to Wadegavar, a nearby village, to tell Bible stories to the children therein. I have resolved to read Bible every day and to pray to God. I daily go to school. It is over at 11:15 A. M. At 1:00 P. M. I go to an industrial school which is over at 5:00 P. M. Then I play volley ball; "ATYAPATYA and Kho-kho." In this way I take exercise daily. I am highly obliged to you for helping such a poor boy. May God give you a long life and take his service in this way. Our Madam Sahib has made me new clothes and so she tells her salaams to you. I always obey my teachers and elderly persons. My father is a lame man so he is very poor. Please excuse me for my queer handwriting. My best wishes to you. Now I close this letter with love.

"Your loving boy,

"Uma Keshav Bhingardive."

WELLESLEY FORD NOW HELPS AHMEDNAGAR HOSPITAL WORK

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the sad little group set forth on their forty-eight hour trip.

"Such a scene would be intolerable to remember were it not for the memories also of hundreds of cases where patients have not come too late; where the life of a child has been snatched from the jaws of death; where a woman who has suffered hopelessly for years has been relieved and restored to health by a single skillful operation; when an emaciated, wailing baby has been made over into a sturdy, rosy, happy child."

WATCH THE BULLETIN BOARD OUTSIDE MISS TUFT'S OFFICE For Service Fund News

PROFIT AND PLEASURE FOUND IN VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Youthful Irishmen, Poles, Lithuanians, French-Canadians, Italians, Russian-Jews, and Scotchmen who styled their religion "Salvation Army," made up the cosmopolitan membership of the Daily Vacation Bible School maintained by the Wellesley Service Fund this summer. The school, which is located in South Boston, was presided over by Elizabeth Donovan, '26, with the assistance of three other college girls. The sessions lasted for five weeks, from nine to twelve each morning. Nearly 100 were enrolled in the school, and the average attendance was about 65.

The daily program consisted of a short service of worship, the memorizing of hymns and Bible verses, gymnastics, Bible stories, Bible handwork and handcraft, and the singing of hymns and health songs. A Bible verse was learned for each letter of the alphabet, so that by the end of the season the children had learned 26 verses and several Psalms. One verse was rendered by a youthful enthusiast: "Go ye into all the world and preach the gossip to every living preacher."

The handcraft consisted in the manufacture of wooden toys, cardboard waste-baskets, embroidery, painted lamp-shades, and similar articles. The only colored boy in the school spent his time on an elaborate apron. Work with hard clay and the solving of health cross-word puzzles also proved diversions, but the climax of the work came in the building of a dolls' house, in which boys and girls in all departments took part. When the dolls' house was finished it was sent to the Wellesley Convalescent Home.

Attendance at the school was rather irregular because most of the children had to spend a certain amount of their time peddling on the streets. One little girl who wanted to bring her brother to the school championed him by saying, "He's a good boy—he has no habits!" Although small catastrophes were frequent and the gang spirit was high, everything was "swell," and interest was keen. The busy mothers were extremely grateful to the school, as were the members of the police force who attempt to keep children off the streets. The children themselves declared the school was much nicer than even a manual training school in the same neighborhood.

WELLESLEY REGULARLY HELPS AUNT DINAH'S ORPHAN SCHOOL

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for this home, now, and always I am . . . . . "

Counts On Wellesley Donation

Aunt Dinab's School is doing much for the education of the colored children. To save boys of only nine years of age from being sentenced to the chain gang Aunt Dinah, after many years of effort, secured permission from the governor of Georgia to be responsible for these boys by having them in her school. As she often houses as many as fifteen boys the whole year round, it is a great comfort to her to know that she can count on a certain stipulated amount from Wellesley College, particularly in the case of scarcity of food.

AUNT DINAH'S CAKE

YENCHING PREPARES TO OPEN NEW INSTITUTION NEXT FALL

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but the tradition of Oriental privacy is continued in the wall which gives the dormitory court a seclusion and charm of its own. Here four units are planned for immediate construction, fronting upon an open stretch which will be used as an athletic field. Each unit houses fifty-eight girls and has a suite provided for members of the faculty, and each unit is arranged in U-shape so that it may in time have enclosed its own bit of garden. The high vaulted dining-rooms under the beautifully timbered roofs are especially attractive features.

Founding Of Yenching

It was in 1905 that the members of the first college class matriculated in Peking. They were merely a handful of girls, temporarily using for college quarters some buildings of Bridgman Academy, belonging to the Woman's Board of the Interior. This board bore the entire financial burden of the little Union College for almost ten years, although it had the backing of three other mission boards, and the rather awed approval of a few advanced souls among the Christians and government-trained educators.

The students at Yenching now represent sixteen provinces and Korea; and although numerically they are not many as yet, they are all imbued with the Christian spirit that has made the college a success in spite of all the handicaps that surrounded its early years. Graduates of Yenching find themselves in education, medicine, literature, as religious workers, social workers, lecturers, in social reform, as home missionaries in lonely fields, as Y. W. C. A. secretaries. Engaged in weaving a strong fabric of community life out of the patriarchal family life of the past and the democracy of the present, they are performing the greatest work of Christian education—the leavening of the new social order.

TSUDA COLLEGE NOW WORKING TO RECONSTRUCT BUILDINGS

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kindness to us will always be our spirit too in all the work we are trying to do here in Japan."

BRIEF REASONS FOR LARGE PLEDGES

The following comes to the Wellesley Service Fund from The Student Friendship Fund:

"Will you kindly extend to the students of Wellesley College our grateful appreciation of their generous gift of $3,000 to the Student Friendship Fund? This contribution will go far toward administering relief and interpreting friendship to many students who are greatly in need of encouragement."

While conditions of refugees in Athens, Salonica and other large cities of Greece are improving, the sufferiug is appalling in the remoter parts of Greece where an effort is being made by the government to place large numbers of refugees in order that they may develop permanent homes. In many of these places there is no provision for the sick, except that made by the American Women's Hospitals.

This is the appreciation of an Indian boy in the graduating class of the High School, Wichita, Kansas, who owes his education to the American Indian Institute:

"In completing my high school course, I now fully realize what great importance Education and Christianity play in the formation of life and the tremendous aid they are to one striving for a high goal. When anyone has adopted these two, he will be sure to overcome the many obstacles that come before him in living a life of service."

And here a former Wellesley student, now teaching in Tsuda College, Japan, expresses her gratitude:

"My dear Mr. Wellman:

All through last year, the mere thought of the gift from Wellesley brought me blessings, and was an inspiration to me. I could work from day to day in joy and happiness. I felt that all Wellesley was with me, guiding me and leading me. I am most heartily grateful that this year again I have the great honor of receiving the salary from the Service Fund. I feel that the noble spirit of the Alma Mater and the kind hearts of all the members of the college are always within me, and, indeed, what source of power and strength they are to me! Such a gift, loaded with love and friendship, does not fail to make me renew my determination to do my best in my present work, for I can not help feeling that it is by Wellesley College that I am sent here to serve in the cause of the higher education of women. And I shall try to be a worthy representative of the beloved college. Please continue to pray for me that I may carry on the fine traditions of Wellesley in mind and spirit, and that I may pass on to the girls here even one-hundredth of what Wellesley gave me during the four valuable years of my study there, and what the Alma Mater has so generously and so constantly sent me since I came back to Japan.

Both the teachers and the students are very happy in doing their hearty bits in the reconstruction work of the college."

An extract from the diary of a girl who spent the summer of 1922 working among farm and cannery migrants under the auspices of the Council of Women for Home Missions, describes the attitude of one young student toward education.

"In the middle of this morning, someone saw a horse tearing madly down the road toward the school. Soon a bit of pink appeared on top of the horse, and we recognized one of our cherubs, riding furiously toward us. Fully expecting her to report a sudden death or murder, we were not a little overcome when she flung herself off the horse, and calmly announced, "I've come to school."